Weekly Intelligencer. OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Congress will likely adjourn in May.

The German Reighstag was open

Thursday last.

The Sweet Springs fair offers \$4,50 in premiums for next fall.

Writing paper makers have advanced prices two cents per pound. The czar is amusing himself siezing

printing presses. It won't work. The work of rebuilding the Southern Hotel in St. Louis is progressing rap-

Our voluminous correspondence, thi week, has cut down our general news

mavy, died at Philadelphia, Feb. 5, aged 71 years. The republican state convention

Tennessee will be held at Nashville or the 5th of May. The Pullman Palace Car Company and the Wagner Sleeping Car Company

have consolidated Charles DeYoung has come east t hunt up evidence against his antagonist

Mayer Kalloch of San Francisco An eminent Irish statistician estimater the loss sustained by the failure of the potato crop in Ireland at £4,626,000.

Gov. Foster, ot Ohio, says of the Harrisburg convention :- "It was a great mistake on the part of Grant's friends." "Small favors thankfully received-

larger ones in proportion." The Springfield, Mass., base ball club has disband-A fire consumed a Chinese wash house on Pine street, San Francisco,

the other day, and ten Chinamen were burned up. The Dallas county, Texas, courthouse was burned Feb. 4. Many valuable highly protective tariff; a tariff which

papers were destroyed. The building It is said that representative Alexan-

der H. Stephens is so much better that he will soon discard his rolling chair and crutches.

The Hartford Times says: "Grant. Pennsylvania Republican conventionmoney did it."

The full re-monetization of silver wil not be effected by this session of congress. Even were the bill passed Mr. Hayes would vete it.

Blaine says if with the Cameron ma-

The Iowa Louse of representatives has recommended an amendment to the constitution giving the franchise to wemen, by a vote of 57 to 31.

A letter from Havana says the recent and most of the private houses, except these of wood, in a heap of ruins.

China is inaugurating an anti-foreign policy, to the exclusion even of foreign improvements in transportation, electric ommunication &c. Why shouldn't she?

course, of southern brigadiers.

Gen. Sherman has "put his foot in it' by talking too much about legislation. Military talk to the civil branch of government needs to be like that of chil dren-"speak when you're spoken to."

The senate rejected Mr. Hayes' Ohio prosperity? appointments for supervisors. Several republicans refused to vote in order to gold which were shipped to us from Euswell the majority against confirmation. rope, a few months ago? Certainly stant subscribers I appreciate the information the vote standing 36 to 19. They were

ington for a new American Arctic exdition, under the direction of Dr. Smil Bessil, late chief of the scientific staff of the Polaris expedition. It is to be fitted out by private enterprise.

of the popular wish of the republican he can buy the cheapest. party in 1876," says the Iowa State Re-

lion dollars, one fourth of the state revenue is appropriated every year to schoels, amounting during the past few years, to over half a million dollars

paper to speak well of the editor of a to think as we do. rival paper in the same field, and we

dares he would make the admistration

antagonize Grant." gets the nomination he will, on the 2nd It was strong enough for our fathers, of November, be sent up higher than and it will do to transmit to our sons. was Beecher's life of Christ.

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this address to the democratic party in this city, ry lands, \$122,000; county school funds federal court at St. Louis because they in connection with the office of Sheriff at the uniling upon all members of said party, and 22.338.211 88; township school funds, refused to levy a tax to pay railroad ensuing primary election of the democratic party calling upon all members of said party, and others who wish to co-operate with said party \$2,338,211 88; township school funds, refused to levy a tax to pay railroad ensuing primary election of the democratic party of Lafayette county. I feel that I would be in the coming city election, to assemble, in the coming city election, to assemble, in the coming city election, to assemble, in the county of Lafayette county. I feel that I would be in the coming city election, to assemble, in the community and the county of Lafayette county. I feel that I would be in the coming city election, to assemble, in the community of Lafayette county. I feel that I would be in the community of Lafayette county. I feel that I would be in the community of Lafayette county. I feel that I would be in the community of the community. The leaves a wife agent of the any ting nave ever made. We will said party of Lafayette county. I feel that I would be in the community of the community. The leaves a wife agent of the any ting nave ever made. We will said party and the community of the community of the community. The leaves a wife agent of the any ting nave ever made. We will said party and the community of the community of the community. The leaves a wife agent of the any ting nave ever made. We will said party and the community of the community of the community of the community. The leaves a wife agent of the community of th There was paid out from public sources supersedeas bend signed by forty of the doing myself injustice to longer remain silent. 1850, to take such action as may be thought best children. He is to be buried by the A. O. U. for public education in 1879, \$3.069,best citizens et Frankin county. We and also to many verbal solicitations of numerous friends to become a candidate, that should the

of school age. It is understood that the ways and

DON CAMERON'S UNCERTAINTIES OF GOVERNMENT.

In the course of some remarks sustaining Grant for a third term, because counterfeiting. A splendid mechanic, Dr. A. V. Small, of Sedalia, was in town last he would give us a strong government, competent to cope with the world in an Paris is passing through another cold Senator Don Cameron said, recently, to honest way, this man has been singu-study law. a correspondent of the Reading Eagle: larly inlatuated by the glamour of illegal "The people of this country are tired of gains—a kleptomaniacal turn of mind, the uncertainties of its government." Mr. Cameron means, when he speaks ter the precarious dollar earned in defiof a strong government, one which rules ance of the laws than two dollars as easithe people more firmly. It he does not ly gained by henest labor. Let him go. mean that, he means nothing. Russia A living tomb is the only place in which is that sort of a government, yet its such enemies of society can be permittenure of power, its real influence with ted to exist. Still it looks hard when theu-

the people, is as the strength of a rope sands of men who advocate flat moneyof sand. In Turkey we have an illustration of a strong government-a government where even the life of the subject is at the mercy of the ruler. But if a strong government, if the people are absolutely ruled, how weak are they to pretect their own rights, either against their hundreds of petty tyrants or Adolph E. Borle, ex-secretary of the against a foreign foe? Germany is a strong government. It is new in the heydey of its strength as a power among the nations, but its people are miserable, and its rulers lean as upon a staff on the genius of one man. When that man

s taken away-when there is no Bismarck-this apparent strength will be as weak as water, and the liberals so strong even now, will demand and receive recognition, and the government will be liberalized. France is stronger to-day than she was under the brilliant government of Mapoleon the third, and the counsels of a Gambetta tend more toward the happiness of man than does

the advice of a Cassagnac. Is not our government now, and wa t not from the days of Washington, Adams and Jefferson down to the beginning of the war, a government by the rub. The people desire some things

For instance: During the excitement enues had to be raised, an iniquitous

takes out of the pockets of the producers every year, and places in the purses of pretected monopolists \$400,000.000 Just think of it-lour hundred million dollars per annum, and even more This suits Mr. Don Cameron. It i into his pockets, and the pockets of his triends, that this money goes. It does through the Camerons, has bagged the help one single laboring man to one additional dellar. It is the exorbitant profit

secured to the capitalist, and the capi talist alone, by protection. Mr. Don Cameron does not want any uncertain ties here. He very strenuously desires that things shall go on with ut change. machine Grant could only squeeze of free-traders to destroy our tariff northwest, and in the islands lying off Lafayette county, is suffering from a severe through where will he be in states not piecemeal by legislation to repeal duties these parts is rapidly developing in the revenues of the government and promoted our national presperity. The earthquake left all the public buildings business of the country will not bear

terests involved." Upon what meat do these, our Cæsars, has decided to report adversely thirty Have "free traders" no rights? Are Barley-Unchanged. southern war claims, ranging from the farmers of the country inferior in \$6,000 to \$30,000. It is composed, of their fibre, and muscle, and brain, and citizenship to the manufacturing lords of tive measures seem to be wholesome? Was it the robbery of the people by "protection." or the grain and beef of

> our farmers which brought the country Whose labor brought the millions in not the labor of the protected industries. The "business of the country," forsoeth! Whose business is more im-

yet he cannot ship a bushel of grain without paying an unholy tribute to the rolling mill because of protection. He cannot buy a log chain, a trace chain, a spade, an axe, without being similarly that I will be a candidate for the democratic "That Pennsylvania led in the betrayal debarred the privilege of buying where The whole system is a fraud, but it is

gister, "will not lesson the popular in- one by which the Cameronian kind of dignation now at seeing it lead off in gentlemen thrive. They want a "strong betraying the will of its own state in government" to perpetuate it. Then behold their crowning piece of insolence: "If any revision of that tariff is Mi-seuri, et over seven and a half milthrough a commission of capable men atter a patient and thorough h aring of become candidates, I desire to say through your a | parties in interest." That is to say: · Place the matter in a few hands, that we, who are in interest, may approach and be heard. Being heard, that we may influence these few 'capable men'

No, no; it there is any virtue in a nuhave to return our thanks for such an act en the part of the Sentinel of this city. harder to control it by lobbies. Who is It came unsolicited. We shall endeavor to lobby for the farmer? No one. The circuit judge. It is unnecessary to enumerat manufacturers are a compact body, the qualifications which fit a man for that post-Washington correspondence Sedalia

They will swarm in the rooms of this commission of capable men, and daze it boldly

Commission of capable men, and daze it commission of ca is nominated, and that he will take the the farmer, who is in interest on the gentlemen who have been named as condidates. stump against him. As far as Hayes other side, is walking between the beams gentlemen who have been named as candidates his overtaxed plate, or hugging his wite in her overtaxed lawn. No; the country of thought and cast of mind. We know that he "If Grant only carries Harrisburg by wants none of these, and it is very un- is too modest ever to put himself ferward for a narrew margin on the 4th of February, certain, Mr. Cameren, that your pet meas- any office of his own motion, and this is written his fingers by means of raised letters. We hope next week. where will he be at Chicago on the 3d ure will live. The country has had one of June?" asks the Sprinfield Republicommission too many, thank you. The can. We cannot answer. But if he government is strong enough, though, able efforts for his success.

Missouri's school fund is \$2,909,157,11. Ming, A. Coleman and H. W. Terschluse for public education in 1879, \$3,069,- best citizens ef Franklin county. We I therefore say in reply to those communications and wisest for the best interests of our party

At noon, on Friday, Feb. 6, Fred Biebusch, of St. Louis, was for a third time sentenced to the penitentiary fer

as it were, which has seemed to like betjust as bad money as Biebusch's-should be permitted to run at large.

The name of B. R. Ireland has been nentioned by several newspapers and many triends in connection with the state treasurership. While Mr. Ire- Allie, the little four-year-old daughter land's integrity and capacity fit him Mrs. Marrs', is very low with pneumonia. for the position, and while his popularity everywhere that he is known, would have made him a formidable opponent to the gentlemen who are seeking the place, he is not a candidate for it, but will be a candidate for re-election to the office which he has so worthily filled, the county treasurership.

The memorial of W. H. Mugford, which we publish on the first page, of this week's paper will be read with interest by his many friends in this city, who knew him well while engaged as compositor and writer on the Caucas- absent about a month. ian while under the control of Julian, Allen & Co. Wherever knows he was a universal favorite with old and younghis brilliant talent, social temperament and gentlemanly behavior rendering

him dear to all. Peace to his ashes. These tew lines are part of the Pennthe people and for the people? Who is sylvania republican platform. adopted stronger than the people? Aye, there's at Harrisburg last week :- "An honest count of all the votes legally cast, and an which Mr. Cameron does not like. He honest return of whoever is elected, wants no "uncertainties" on these free from all attempts to defraud the people of their choice through technicalities or by an arbitrary rejection of and turmeit of war, when immense rev- their votes." Wonder what Hayes banker of Jefferson City, died Wednesday at h thinks of that. If it was a Grant boom tariff was imposed upon the country; a they need not have hit the present in-

cumbent quite so hard. Members of the Foreign legation at Washington express anxiety at the hreatening aspect of affairs in Europe. They assert that large sums are being transferred from the commercial centers of France, Germany, England and Russia to the United States for investment. The representative of a large eastern fire arms manufactory states that they are having inquiries from all parts of Europe as to their

It is stated by the Mayor of Dublin that the di-tress in the west of Ireland Hear what his convention said, last is assuming calamitous proportions. week:-"Third. The persistent efforts I'be destitution in Connaught and the whom there is not a more clever gentleman in fayette county, know that, at the general elecnecessity of adhering more strongly fears of the people. In some districts few days ago to try the virtue of the Turkish made, and as our standard of fitness is honesty, than ever to the tariff policy of the past it has almost taken the character of a twenty years, which has built up our famine, and the gravest lears are entergrand system of manufactures, festered tained for the spring and early summer. Grain was quoted as below, in St.

this tinkering with the tariff, and if any and slow; No. 2 red, \$1 262 cash; \$1this tinkering with the tariff, and if any 284 to 1 28 all, it should be done through a commissien of capable men, after a thorough

to 1 30 to 1 30 7-8 to 1 30 April; \$1sien of capable men, after a thorough

to 1 30 to 1 30 7-8 to 1 30 April; \$1pression on all present—even on the champ are and patient hearing of all parties to in- bid, Corn-Lower; 33 5-8c cash; 34 7-8 March; 361 to 361c April; 37 5-8 to 37fc the address is to be published." May. Oats-Lower; 33c cash; 36 7-8 feed, that they have grown so great? to 37c May. Rye-Dull at 734c bid

Chairman Prince, of the National meeting at Willard's Hotel, Washingthe east? Are the efforts of their rep- ten, on the 22d inst., to select a place resentatives "tinkerings," while protec- and time for the meeting of the national convention. Cincinnati. St. Louis and Louisville are mentioned, with a strong influence also favoring Washington.

THE BANKS AND THEIR ASSESS-

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: -As one of your concation of the assessments of the banking institucorrect way to arrive at the solvency of the portant than that of the farmer? And banks. This shows that the house which has store room, where he is very nicely fitted up, made but little pretension (The Waverly Bank) Mr. Dunkel retaining the old stand. Both

FOR ASSESSOR-Z. S. MITCHELL. nomination for the office of Assessor of Lafa

FOR COLLECTOR-RICHARD T. CONN. LAPATETTE COUNTY, Mo., Feb. 9, 1880. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-In answer to aumrous friends concerning my candidacy for the speak out and let it be known that I am a cann the matter and declaring their intentions to such as we had some years ago.

expressed through the ensuing primary election Respectfully, R. T. CONN. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE - A F. ALEXAN-DER, ESQUIRE.

lect to the decision of the democratic party a

EDITOR INTRIL GENCER:-The indications be with their money and their brains, while an incumbent of that office should have. We do as a beverage. At seven o'clock another lecture, gentlemen who have been named as candidates or true christianity. Text at night, St. Luke, for nomination for that office, but we are conof his overtaxed plow, or eating from strained to give preference to Mr. Alexander, -how readest thou? The speaker, though

HESPONSE BY CAPTAIN WM. A. THORNTON.

are inclined to believe Judge Treat does
not think much of this plan of enforcing the payment of wrongful debts.

Shen-Pas-Chen, an honest but cruel of the nomination, and should I be honored.

and wisest for the best interests of our party and wisest for the best interests of our party and wisest for the best interests of our party and the city of Lexington; to determine how the coming canvass for city officers shall be conducted, and to select a new central committee. Let all who desire good government; a faitful enforcement of the laws, and an honest o

Personalities

Mr. James Clowdeley is better Mr. A. F. Beneke was in town Thursday

county, Mo. Tilton Davis, Esq., was in the city severa

Little Willie Lesueur, son of J. O. s very ill with pneumonia. ing her sister, Mrs. Welborn. Gen. Grant and party were Havana for Vera Cruz vesterday. Miss Annie Price, daughter of Mr. Jacob

Price, is very ill with pneumonia. Miss Corrinne Bone, of Independer ing the family of Dr. W. A. Gordon. months' visit to friends at Kingeton, Ky. Miss Sarah Powell, of Richmond, is visiting her aister, Mrs. John Powell, of this city.

Dr. Jacob Ditzler, well-known in this sta has charge of a church in Indianapolis, Ind. seph, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Bean St. Louis, attended the festival last Mond

visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Callaway. Miss Mattie Sparks, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. John White, returned hon

Mrs. Sallie M. Sharp, widow of the late F. C. Sharp, Esq., is visiting the family of Hon Henry C. Wallace. Miss Fannie Porter is visiting her friend. Mis Belle Tommerson, in St. Louis,. She will I

ing, for a trip through Kansas, Colorado, Ne Mrs. W. B. Cobb, whe has been visiting Mr. J. R. Eckle's, left there last night for vi-it to her father in Saline county Mr. Virgil Keene, of Barnard & Co., S Louis, called to see us Tuesday. He wants to know who his namesake is up in Clay township

W. S. Thomas, of Elizabethtown, Tenn., h pounds, and the other 7 years old and weiguin The Empire is authority for the statement th a lady of Pierce City, a lew days ago, gave birth o a girl baby that weighed twenty-seven pound It is a terrible statement.

M. R. Tarlton, prominent citizen of Callawa J. F. Fish and family of Stanford, Ky., as risiting the family of Jno. W. Grant, Eeq., or will probably remain in Missouri should they t

Mrs. Henry L. Havnes and her little so Selden, reached Lexington from Stringtown, I ., one day last week. She will remain he visiting her relatives and friends for about two Some bald-headed gentlemes in the

agitating the question of the abolition of the passing a lady acquaintance on toy street. On bald headed friends out this way have done bet er-they never introduced such a fishion. The to:lowing named gentlemen have paid dessant visits siuce our last issue. Gen. Jo. O helby, W Boon Major, Alex. Leeper, Jame t. Weiborn, W. S. Seymour, of Ray county, retury of state, J. W. Lewis, H. C. Phoo, Day Bates, John P. Herr and A. Bergenshausen. attack of rheumatism. He has, we regret to arn been compelled to whe oom for a time. He went up to Kansas City a

We clip the following from a recent issue of Prof. Fleet occupied nearly one hour in its de-livery, and was a singularly able and exhaustive for that office, subject to the demogratic judicis Grain was quoted as below. in St. exposition and defense of 'The Advantages of Louis, last Thursday:—Wheat, lower Chassic Study.' It was listened to throughout R Wilkins at its close. The address abounded in philoso Mr. 7 of the natural science. Want of space alone piervents us from sppending a synopsis of it; but

Higginsville Advance; -Mrs. George Kennedy has been in Lexington the past few days visiting Wm. T. Wood and Hon. Henry C. Wallace were here on Monday. Both are prominent for Demogratic Committee, has called a member of the bar at Lexington, added his genial presence in our office on yesterday. He next circuit j. dge. . . Capt. W. A. Thornton, one of the prominent grain buyers of Aullville, was here on Saturday last, and made the Advance office a pleasant call. The captain has a host of warm friends who would be glad to see im the next sheriff of the county.

seen received by County Commissioner Geo. M . Catron. Each school board in the county is may obtain them by calling on Mr Catron. nership as will be seen by official notice elsewhere. They divided their large stock, Mr. There is no "poor house imbroglio," except

plete assortments in their line. was discharged for what the court thought a neglect of duty Mr. Wright was appointed because the court thought him the lowest and best bidder. That is all there is in the matter There was no personal favoritism about it. One Peachee retains 16 or 18 acres of the poor farm which he had sowed in wheat. The reason that fice of Collector, and asking me why I do not gentlemen was that they considered him the tidate. I would say that I thought it too early place. There need be no fear of extravagance to agitate the subject, but as others are moving of expenditure of the poor fund, with this court,

At the solicitation of many friends I desire to nnounce myself a candidate for City Register. A residence in this city for over forty years, all must speak to my fellow citizens as to my worth and capacity. Very respectfully, THOMAS B CLAGETT.

A Free Lecture.

by W. G. Yates, on Sunday afternoon, at three Feb. 6, to the wife of Mr. Thos. Creasey—a boy o'clock, at the courthouse, subject: Who is responsible for the misery annual of the courthouse of the misery annual of the courthouse blind, promises to interest the more fortunate As the lectures are free, we bespeak for him large audiences. The speaker will read with our citizens will turn out and encourage a blind man by attending them.

The City Election.

Beligious.

Services at the Christian church to-morrow morning. No preaching.

Rev. G. W. Walker will preach at the Metho-

dist church, in this city, to-morrow morning and evening. Rev. Geo. L. Leyburn will preach at the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and night at the usual hours. Rev. John Demand Will preach at the German

Methodist church in this city to-morrow night. unday school in the morning. The funeral sermon of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith will be preached, on the fifth Sunday in this month, at Chapel Hill, by Elder Lucien B. Wright.

Dr. Talbird will preach at the Baptist church o-morrow morning and night. Subject for the norning discourse : "Privileges of the A revival meeting has been in progress at the Slenwood school house, Revs. A. A. Moore and Frank Russell officiating. Much interest is

eing manifested. Daily services at the Catholic church. e'cleck, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 10% 'clock, s. m., and 2k o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. There will be services at the Episcopal churc this city to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and afternoon at 3% e'clock, Rev. A. T harpe, rector, officiating, Sunday school a

Friday at 10% o'clock, s. m., and 4 o'clock Stock Notes.

9% o'cleck a. m. During Lent services every

Read stray notice elsewhere. J. S. Renick, of Clay township, is feeding head of native sheep. famiett, one cow. 1,220, at 9%c. W. H. Poindexter, of Clay township, is feed ing 26 head of native steers and 40 hogs. Read the notice of public sale of Mesers Jes

W. and J. T. Small, in another column. Mr. C. R. Anderson sold, to Mr. Greer, r. entry, 8 hogs, averaging 288 pounds, at 4 cents ship, are feeding 57 head of native and Colored H. Clinton Sydnor and Wip. H. Carter sold Feb. 6th, to the Messrs Roberts, at Aullville,

W. H. Poindexter, of Clay township, in thi ounty, sold, Tuesday, February 6th, to Mr Hachett, of Kansas City, 200 head of native sheep, at \$2 25 per head. E. T. Renick, of Clay township, sold, Tues day the 6th, to Mr Hachett, of Kansas city. 5 head of netive sheep, at \$2 75 per head for th

each a car load of fat cattle, at \$4 95 per 10

Delivered the next day. The Kansas City live stock market was quot s rollows yesterday:-"Extra native shipping 54 10 a4 25; med um steers in fair flesh, \$3 756 4 00; choice to extra fat butchers' cows. \$3 200 3 50; common to fat cows, \$2 55@3 75; good fa stock cattle and feeders, \$3 40@\$ 75; light stockers, \$2 60@3 00; buits, common to choi \$2 25@3 25. Hoge-Good to choice, \$3 85@4 00 dium to fair, \$3 55@3 75; steckers, \$3@3 25 Live stock was quoted as follows, in St Louis, Thursday: Hegs-higher; light shipping \$4 10@4 20; packing. \$4 20@4 35; butch select, \$4 35@4 45. Receipts, 4,500; shipments 1,700. Cattle-Feeling easier, but prices a quotably lower; demand good; no prime olse grades in common stock; dull sales light steers \$4@4 35; medium to fair, \$4 40@4 6 good, \$4 75@5 15; native cows and heilers sieers, \$4@4 30. Receipts, 1,400; shipment 1 100 Sneep-Stead : good, \$1 40@4 80; prime \$5.45 40; choice, \$5 50@6 Receipts, 1,000; ship

RICHARD FIELD, ESQ., FOR CIRCUIT

JUDGE. To RICHARD FIELD, E-Q., Lexington, Mo. tion, to be held in November next, the office of Circuit Judge is to be filled, and teeling, in comwe clip the following from a recent issue of the Columbia Statesman:—"The inaugural of high degree, all the qualifications for a judge

F. M. Field
C. Francisco
J.E. Wilkes
W.C. Royer
George W. Houx
C. M. Humphreys
J. W. Fisher
Exra Boyer
Luther Guard
H. Wells
M.C. Oaklay
James Fuget
Patsy Organ
Shelby Boswell
George Schuetz
C. W. Barton
A. Wade
J. A. Reaves
L. K. Foulds
S. F. Patterson Wm Knipmeye Joseph M Hank W A McQueen Hays Joe Bowers

Joseph M Hanh
W A McQueen
W H Robinett
J A Smith
J W Jil
E Cheshore
Thomas Owens
George W Corde
B F Sudor
W J Lieser
Jas W Lewis
J ames L Warren
J A Field
J Nest JJ Neal
Jas Atward
Jas Prince
Jacob Welborn
G W Roberts
Jas H Barnes
Alonzo Onedager
J H Frizgerel
J E Sanders
Martin D Warren
Oscar W Perdue
John Tucker
G T Smarr
S J Fitzgerel
Abner Ward
C H Payne
W H Catron
Abram Finance.

THE ALTAR.

Married-in Dover, Lafayette county, Mc There were a number of the friends of the mony, at the conclusion of which they went down to Middleton township, where they will reside for a while. We wish them a happy and

THE CRADLE. Born-In Dover tawnship Lafayette count Mo, recently, to the wife of Mr. Robert Carter-a girl. - In Waverly, Lalayette county, Mo., Feb. 7th, to the wife of Mr. Thos. Wood-a boy. In Ray county, Mo., Feb. 5, to the wife of Mr. Alex. Snowden-a boy.

Died-in this city, February 11, MARY, wit of Mat. Matthews, colored agent about of Mat. Matthews, colored, aged about years. A respectable and respected woman - In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo. February 11, Mr. GEORGE W. GROOMER

— At the old homestead, now the residence of her son, James H. Burns, Mrs. ELIZABETH K. BURNS, aged 78 years. Obituary next week. — In Lexington township, Lafayette county Mo., Wednesday, February 4, SAMUEL WIL LIAMS, colored, aged 88 years. AULLVILLE, Feb. 11, 1880.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: — Having noticed Ryland & Ryland & Ryland, on the 12th of February, 1880.

and, after due consultation, resolved to issue

W. to-day.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Corn is selling at \$1 10 per barrel. recovering.

seeking a location Mr. Nathan Cooper is now opening a neat and pretty stock of dry goods.

Miss Mollie Major, of the Auliville neighbo need, has been visiting friends here.

Miss Laura Flynt, of Lexington, is visiting Miss Maria Page, of this neighborhood Yours, etc., ESKAY.

It seems that your correspondent, "L. T.

The coal is attracting some interest, the K. C Mr Z. W. Wright, who bought out J. A. Edmonds, is now doing business in his old stand. Edmonds, agent, has a comfortable office do business in. Mesars. J. Braden, Robinson Couch and

Craven Bros. have about finished Mr. Wright's East Barnes' saw mill is turning out eight thousand feet of lumber per day. Mr. Ed. Metcalf, the sawyer, is probably the best in this part of the state, and Ira Barnes, the engineer, whoops things up lively. So far the freezing has done no harm to the fish, and we hope it is too late to freeze them out this winter. We will expect every body up when spring opens. There will be boat accom-

ablic generally.

materially injured yet.

wife will be glad to learn that the health and spirit of both have greatly improved since their return to Texas.

There is a union prayer meeting kept up at the Flournoy school house the year round. Why can't there be such a one in every neighborood? If there were religion would not be at so

The mild winter has been very favorable fo winter pigs and farmers are taking extra care of them. The heavy corn crop and good price of at hogs caused farmers generally to cut down their number of stock hogs very close. Mrs. Randall, having sold her farm to Joh Davis, Esq., will start this week with her tw sons, Edward and Willie, for Southwestern Kansas. We are sorry to see such young me as Edward and Willie leave our county

Messra, Keith & Wilson have shinned 600 sack

The popular firm of Keith & Wilson dissolved partnership on the 1st of January last, and each addles his own cance in the future. New, Mr. Editor, we want to ask you one question, will give you the reason in our next. low many greenback votes were cast at the olbouse at last election? Answer Philips, 134; McClurg, 13; Aldredge, 5.-[Ed The party of the season came off last week a

do any thing by halves. One of the most pleasant surprise parties we party, and one young merchant among the number was particularly noticed, having his buck wheat "flower." It was suggested that

The leap; year party, at the residence of Mr cinity, was a splendid affair. Misses Kate mittee on arrangements. An elegant repast, consisting of ham, chicken, turkey, Jellies, ic eream, cakes, etc., was served at nine o'clock. Come again, young gentlemen, with your oyaexcel the ladies in the supper line. Quite well did the ladles play gentlemen. Among those present were Misses Susie Bryan, Kansas City; Lillie and Fannie Drysdale. Lou and Sue Bair ville: Merrie and Kate Bullard, Apple Herr. Fannie Dunlan, Ruth Puckett, Maggie Logan, da Brown, Sallie McHatton, Mary Steven-on Willie Porter, Kate and Lizzie Ewing, Hattie Belles, Ella Stockton, Lena Norfleet, Emma Waterhouse, Mayview. The evening was most delightfully apent, and it was two o'clock before the young folks departed for home. The tertaining, and the promenading was perfectly us to thank Messra E. S. Butt. J. D. Herr and

Several weddings to report soon Miss Jennie Green is visiting relatives Brownsville. Mr. John Lyons shipped, last week, via Mis senri Pacific railroad, two car loads of cattle. Garrison grange had a full attendance has Saturday. Several applications for member

ship.
Mr Ed. Burns, while burning brush, one day which has been quite painful ever since Camillus Barnett, Jr. We hope he may re-

Lyon's last Friday night. The young host an nostess did all in their power to make the occa sion an agreeable one. Among these pre-en were: Misses Mary Smith, of Lexington; Vic Lyons, Fannte and Pattie McFadden, Nannie Ramey, Bettie Stewart, Mary, Susie, Nettie and Sallie, Ella and Kate Gordon, Lou Burns and Jim Ramey, Ca. and Sam Barnett, Bracken Green, Arthur and George Young, Ben. Gordon, Frank and Cliff Stewart, George Johnson, Will. and Dock Barnes, Baxter and Frank Lankford, homas Smith, James Catron, Henry Kincheloe Charlie Young, John and Min. McFadden, Zan

The river is clear of ice, and boats are expec d every day. Mrs. Bettie J. wett, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visit

dence of Mr. C. D. Ragland, on Friday night,

PAGE CITY. Health comparatively good.

Miss Ella Allison, who has been quite ill, i

WATERLOO.

nodations and other arrangements made for the

CABBAGE NECK.

The young wheat does not look so green sinc freezing and thawing, but is all right

f flour. wheat and about the same of corn. Mr. T. B. Benning has shipped about 20,000 bushels of wheat and the same of corn, and 10, 90 bushels of apples.

the residence of Mr. H Waterhouse. It was a lesp year party, and you know it was a grand

. Waterhouse for their able assistance. QARRISON.

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MAUDE.

WELLINGTON.

the 7th of February. At quite an early hour the amusement of the occasion was begun and kept up until signs of fatigue on the part of the dancers was noticed. Then supper was announced. The want of space forbids any comment; we will just add that all seemed to enjoy this kind of hospitality more than any other, at least we can say so much for ourselves. In conclusion we will say that all who were there, except the writer, enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. Among the number present we noticed Misses Nellie Murphy, Cynthia Hall,

Dora and Fannie Campbell, Jennie and Bettie Porter, Bena Triplett, Lizzie and Katie William son, Etta Mahan, Irene Bates, Josie, Lou and Julia Leiberman; Mesdames Williamson, Moote, Mitchell and Kinkaid. Among the gentlemen Williamson, John. Ben. and Jas. Porter, Rash Ried and H C. Kinkaid, Chas. Triplett, Josiah and Thos. Lauderdale, Theodore and James Thorp, James and Henry Scearce, Thos. Belles Solon Masterson, Jas. Kinkaid, Richard Wilamson, Eph. Moote, Will Garpenter, Luiher Bates, J Ed Ragland, and others whose name:

L. H. Day is buying corn, and is paying from \$1 to \$1 25. What has become of the Odesas boys. would like to see them again H. T. Bates has just received a new stock of roods Call and examine them.

Rev. A. A. Moore, of this place, is holding Rev. Russell. Mr J. A. Carr has not returned home fro Tennessee, but we are expecting him every day We miss him very much.

T. H Wells contemplates going to Gr enten to put up a good blacksmith shop. We wish him iccess, as he is a good smith Patrick Fahey has all the w rk he can do nov on the Navrow Gauge railroad Pat is a good boss and understands his business. One of our young men is somewhat incline know the cause, but we have an idea. J A. Lockhart & Son are putting up a fine le of plows, and warrant them to do good work They propose selling them according to the ad-

J. C. McGrew has purchased the coal shaft a his place, and is having a side track put down He is also going to put forty men at work. Thi will liven up the town. Master George Jones, our old friend and schoolmate was in town last week on a visit. Everything looks new to him as he has been ving in Jasper county for five years.

GUESS.

WAVERLY. Born, in Waverly, on the 7th inst., to the wif Born, on the 19th of February

. L Strong-a boy.

confectionery store to W. P. Reno. Capt. E. Zeyzing fell from his horse one da ast week and was seriously injured. Our butcher shop has changed hands again This time the Tooms Brothers are running it. The steamer A. C. Bird, which was expecte ere last week is fast aground on Arrow Rock r, some few miles below here. F. R. Gautier, proprieter of the back line from Waverly to Blackburn, has put on a fine oran new Concord coach. Page feels proud ow as he holds the reins of his 2:40. Miss Georgia Fietcher is still confined to th

iouse. It is the intention of her father. J. I

G. W. Burnett has sold out his grocery and

Fletcher, to start to Pueblo, Col., as soon as her condition will permit her bear the fatigue of travel.

The Leadville fever is still raging. On Wednesday morning last Mrs. Steve Fell, Henry Burnett and son, Dick Walton, Tobe Callaway and Rub Davis started for that place Mrs. Fel. has gone to loin her husband and son, who pre J. O. Parrent, who formerly resided here, bu

has lived in Kentucky the past year or two, has er, and will take charge of the post office soon ere now sounding the river with the view building a railroad bridge. The management of o run their line from Carrollton to this poin and then strike the graded road bed of the T. & burg. Our citizens are in high glee, as they con wise conclusion. Property has already con nenced advancing and business to look up. t will be a sad disappointment for them to los the road. Perhaps it would be well enough t whisper to your readers that the bridge and milroad story was only a dream.

dace, Wednesday, to St. Louis. A drunken frishman and a yellow negro ha fight at the depot Monday evening and is now a first-class city merchant. treet. It will be occupied by Dr Hartman Grove Young his bought the stock and good

Six hundred dozen eggs were shipped from thi

are being shipped from here.

d corner. sa't it b en a lovely winter? But it is rain ng hard to day while there are one or two in the country run ing on tall time John Catron, while acting as fireman for th corn sheller engine, Tue-day, shoveled his \$110 old watch into the furnace It is estimated that only one-half of the coras been shelled in this neighborhood There

tock of staple and tancy dry goods to their ready large stock of groceries, boots shoes, nd queensware. For God's sake hurry up the building of your reat bridge and give employment to several number of the seek-the-man-men' before they re petitioned or announce themselves. I think the Intelligencer is one of the best, if not the best edited and managed paper in the

A H & J. T Major have added a complete

is constrained to copy the Intelligencer's edito Bob Greer and John Hord left for St. Louis Wednesday morning with several car loads of heep, cattle and hogs. While absent they will visit Kentucky, and will purchase a car of fine John Prince bought, some time since, the Thistle store room, and has fixed it up in first-

-tate, and I am proud of it. Even "old 1808"

class styte, and has filled it with a fine stock of hardware, cutlery, stoves, tinware,&c. He has gates to the various conventions that are to be held this summer? If a few more candidates and Saline counties to borrow a few democra to act as delegates. ington last Friday night to see Madam ---

(what ever her name is) as Mary Stuart, and

over since their return they can not decide

whether to ge to Leadville or go on the stage and

FOR RENT. jan24if RICHARD FIELD. EVERYBODY delighted with the tasteful and beautiful selections made by Mrs. Lamar, who has NEVER FAILED to please her cus-

New fall circular just issued. Send for Address, Mrs. ELLEN LAMAR, THE BATES CITY HOTEL is for rent. Terms, reasonable. Possession will be given on the 1st day of March, 1880. Apply to
THEODORE BATES.
jan3ltf Bates City, Lalayette county, Mo

LANDS FOR SALE. WE have exclusive authority to sell that body of VALUABLE COAL LAND, known as the Yerby Tract," containing 200 acres, with a Yerby Tract," containing 200 acres, with a frontage on the Missouri river of nearly three-quarters of a mile, and running up near the city limits of Lexington on the northeast. Price moderate and terms of payment easy.

E. WINSOR & SON, Real Estate Agenta.

J. R. JORDAN. Ory Goods cheap at J. R. JORDAN'S.
Groceries cheap at J. R. JORDAN'S.
Hats, new styles at J. R. JORDAN'S.
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Glass and Queensware at J. R. JORDAN'S.
Goods and Shoes at J. R. JORDAN'S.
Game, in senson, at J. R. JORLAN'S.
FIESH YEAST at J. R. JORDAN'S.
JOUNTY Produce bought at J. R. JORDAN'S. AVING determined to sell m. resl-dence, on South-street, I will do so a very low price for cash, or exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

none is smaller house in the city. The house is two stories high, and has none large rooms; the lot is large and is as desirable as any in the city. The place is well supplied with various kinds of fruit and shrubbery, and has all the necessary out-buildings. For particulars apply to G. M. Moundjoy, A. J. Mall or the undersigned (mb28 MARY E. BOWMAN) REAL ESTATE AGENTS. MLHATTON, S-ITERFIELD & CO.

AMES H MCHATTON, Attorney and Notary
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We have for sale a lot of desirable Lands, Improved and Unimproved, at low rates and long
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J. D. Conner, Recorder; George M. Mountjoy,
Sheriff; B. R. Ireland, Treasurer, and to the
citizens of Lafayette county in general. sep27yl

FOR SALE. As administrator of the estate of Upton B. Winsor, deceased, and by order of the probate court of Lafayette county, I offer for sale, for cash, until February 24th, 1880, at my office, in Lexington, Mo., 150 shares, \$15,000, of the capital stock of the Lexington Coal Company. (febl4 2t) E. WINSOR. Administrator estate Upton B. Winson

STRAY NOTICE. TAKEN up by Martin Gosoroski, and postset before Wm. B. Wilson, a justice of the peace of Lexil.gton township, Lafayette county, on the 6th day of February, 1880, the following described property: One white MARE MULE, about thirteen and one-half hands high and about fifteen years old, no marks or brands perceptible. Appraised at \$23. (feb14t2*) WM. B. WILSON, J. P.

PUBLIC SALE. WE will offer at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2074, 1880, on our farm, three miles southwest n our farm, three miles southwest — f Wellington, the following personal p-wit: 2 Mules, 2 Horses, 1 Mare, Caives, 3 rearling Heifers, 40 head of Hogs Wagons, 1 Buggy, Farming Implements, co sisting of 1 Reaper, 1 Prill, Plows and off Farming Implements, Household and Kitch

Terms made known on the day of sale.

J. T. SMALL,
febl4 id JAS, W. SMALL DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Said Charles A. Dunkel, Jr., will continue the grocery husiness at the old stand of Dunkel & Kice, and the said John P. Kice will continue the grocery husiness in the store room on Main C. A. DUNKEL, Jr., JOHN P. KICE February 9 1880

LEADVILLE No. 2 IN LEXINGTON, MO. THE COMMERCIAL HOUSE

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF LAFAYETTE. In the Circuit court of said February 13th, 1886 Missouri at the reli

STRAY NOTICE. TAKEN up by Jas. R. Anderson, Jiving in Dover township, Lafa-yette county, Mo. and posted before Richard Barley, J. P. of said township, county and state, on the 2nd day of February, 1880, two stray CALVES, described as follows: Red Cows, white spotted, about one year old. No

Cowe, white spotted, about one year old. N marks or brands. Appraised to \$20. [eb]412 DISSOLUTION NOTICE. THE partnership heretofore existing between Ketth & Wilson having been dissolved January 1st, 1830. All those knowing themselves indebted to the above firm are hereby notified to come and settle immediately, as the books must be above and and are the store. come and settle immediately, as the books are be closed, and any one having accounts against the above firm will present them for payment, the above firm will present them for payment. Either of us will settle and give receipt.

W. P. KEITH, fehl4-3t

T. C. WILSON.

MULES!

MULES!! MULES!!!

WM. H. EWING & CO.,

EXINGTON, MO., have established at their stables, on Laurel Street, a MULE MARKET, where they will buy or sell Mules either single or in lot of any number. Farmers or others wishing to sell or purchase will be accompodated on the best possible terms. Fair dealing and Honor Bright in every particular will be the motto of the establishment.



Carriage Maker. MAIN STREET.

Opposite Commercial House. W OULD announce to the public that he has just fluished a fine lot of BUGGIES and SPAING WAGONS, which he will sell as cheap as any good home-made work can be boughtor. Come early and take your choice. He has on hand second hand Buggies and Rocksways, which he will sell atoost. All kinds of Repairing and Repainting done at the lowest rates. He means just what he says. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

COUNTY OF LAPAYETTE. In the Circuit court of said county in February 13th 1880. The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of Putnam's. Fulker-ses, Collector of the Revenue of Laisyette county in the state of Missouri, plaintiff.

The unknown heirs of Matilda Hous-The unknown heirs of Matilda Houston, defendants.

The said unknown heirs of Matilda
Houston: You are hereby notified that said
plaintiff has commenced a suit against you in
said court by petition, the object and general
nature of which is to obtain a judgment for the
taxes, interest and costs due on the following
described real estate, situate in the county of
Lafayette and state of Missouti, to-wit: Lot
number six (8), block "B," Hunter's addition
to the city of Lexington, as the same appears
upon the plat of said addition now on file in the
recorder's office of said county of Lafayette, said
real estate being delinquent for the years 1872,
1875, 1876, 1875, 1876 and 1877, and that said taxes
for said years, exclusive of penalty, interest and

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1880. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 197H, 1880, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at public ventue, to the highest bidder, for each in hand, in front or the courthouse door, in the county of Leslaye'te and state of Missouri, proceed to sell the real estate herein above described or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said note and interest together with the costs and exp. nacs of said deed of truit will have a sell that and the costs of the costs of the costs of the costs. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. LAPAYETTE COUNTY. | 88.

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LAFATETTE COUNTY. [88].

In the Circuit count of said county, in was
January 27th, 1880.

Henry Slusher Andrew J. Slusher,
Nancy Pfleger, Susannab Hockensmith and William H. Hockensmith, her husband; Marie Cooper and Wa-hington Cooper, her husband; Missiner, Slusher, Mary A. Garr and George Garr, her husband; William C. Slusher, David Slusher, James Slusher, Isabel Slusher, James Slusher, Isabel Slusher, William W. Gilham, Hugh M. Gilham, Maris L. White and William K. White, her husband; Nancy Wakefield, Christopher C. Slusher, Clarles Slusher, Mirth Utt and Joseph Utt, her husband; Sarah Gresham and William Gresham, her husband, against

James Pointer, Francis Pointer, Lucy Pointer, Christopher Pointer, Albert Pointer, Christopher Pointer, Albert Pointer, Christopher Pointer, Maris Haney and Sanuel Hancy, her husband, Tennessee Williams and George Williams, her husband; Josephine Shaw, John Jones, John Chapman, Lilburn Chapman, Jordan James, Jefferson James, the unknown heirs of Julia A. Sharp, deceased, Virginia Thomas and Charles F. Thomas, her husband; Mahala Going and Going, her husband; John Starr, Henderson Starr, Joseph Starr,

were alone their returns they can not decide their returns they can not decide whether of you on the size and whether to go to Leadville or go on the size and whether they can not decide the property of the

It is understood that the ways and means committee will report as bill an office I would most thankfally and gradefully acquising the fariff on steel rails.

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